makiy everybody knew when Old Point was reached, for all were on the lookout for the grantast fort in America. The most of the party saw it through sleepy eyes, and then everybody snoozed again until Newport News was reached, ten miles up the river.

Few were able to sleep after the interminable tooling of the stamer on approaching Newport News, so there was a general influx into the cabire soon after the vessel left the wharf and stated towards Jamestown Island, for breakfast was being served down in the dining room, and there was a question whether it could be enten before Mecca was reached, for Jamestown is little over an hour from Newport News.

Everybody was done breakfast when three prolonged whisties armounced the suproach of the steamer to Jamestown. There was a rush to starboard, for all winied to catch a first glimpse of John Smith's churtry.

AT JAMESTOWN.

though nerody would get inside without the payment of the quarter of a dollar which the A. P. V. A. demands of all visitors.

How J Taylor Ellyson mounted a stump at the side of the gate, and in a few graceful sentences expressing the plossure of the A. P. V. A., which he represented at having so many members of Congross visit the Island, welcomed the visitors to Jamestown; Gywn T. Shepherd, secretary of the Jamestown Exposition Company, went on the stump immediately after Mr. Ellyson stepped down and urged the members of the partio to stay together in order to "sea more."

Representative Maynard then mounted the stump and welcomed the visitors in two or three sentences, which elicited shunders of appleause. He told the visitors how glad he was to have them come to Jamestown, and asked them all to shake, hands with Miss Barney, whose family owns half the Island.

The gates were then thrown open and the crowd filed in. In a few minutes the chancel of the old church was Jammed and the crowd overflowed into the wooden structure at the rear erected by the A. P. V. A. The band was in the forefront and the strains of "America" and "The Star Spangled Banner" soon made tremulous the hazy hair hanging over the broad James.

DIXIE IN CHURCH.

"Dixis" followed the national sirs.

It is said that the Confederate air was never before played within the sacred portals of tha first Christian Church erected in the new world.

The visitors scattered over the Island. After soing to the church, nearly all went to the western end and inspected the seawall, which the government has creeded to prevent further encroachments of the river. All who saw the work said it was incomplete, and every representative and senator who walked out on that wall and saw the encroachments of the river. All who saw the work and it made and senator who walked out on that wall and saw the encroachments of the river on the south declared himself in favor of a further approprisation to protect the Island from the greedy may of the river.

out on that wall and saw the encronchments of the river, on the south declared himself in favor of a further appropriation to protect the island from the greedy maw of the river.

Lyon G. Tyler, president of William and Mary College, at Williamsburg, six miles distant, the oldest college in America after Harvard, was at the whart to meet the visitors, and Dr. L. S. Foster, superintendent of the Eastern State Hospital at Williamsburg, and several ladles were also on hand.

An hour was spent on the Island, time enough for a dozen members of Congress to say they would introduce a bill for an appropriation for a wall to the south of the one constructed to prevent the distruction and disappearance of the island by the action of the river.

The run from Jamestown to Newport News took n arily two hours, for the engineer did not hurry at 12:30 the members of the party left the steamer at Newport News and spent one hour watching the workmen in the yards of the Newport News and spent one hour watching the workmen in the yards of the Newport News and spent one hour watching the workmen in the yards of the Newport News and spent one hour watching the workmen in the yards of the Newport News shalphulding and Dry Dock Company punch holes in 14-inch armor plate or cut it up into strips suitable for pooket use. The ship-yard people say that Newport News yards was the biggest ship-yard in America and nobody was in a position to contradict it.

Norfolk was reached at 2:35. The party of one hundred and fifty was land d at the Chesapeake and Ohlo wharf and marched two blocks to the Monticello Hotel. The luncheon served at the Monticello Hotel. The luncheon on the first man to land on Jamestown Island, and he appropriated an antique was larged many by an unch aged and very shaky looking mule.

Mr. Prince, of Illinole, jumped into the whice also, and the two droys off, but when the found in different

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(By Associated Press.)

NORFOLK. VA., March 10.—To the stirring time of Dixie and Carry Me ack to Old Virginia, a long column of congressmen, headed by Mr. Smoot, of Utah; Mr. Grosvenor, of Ohio; Mr. Suizer, of New York, and Goneral Fitzhugh. Lee, followed Haley's band from the steamer pier to the Monitoello Hotel, morfolk, this afternoon, while people from streets and windows cheered the procession.

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The unusual speciacle of a hundred or more of the nation's law-makers on parade drew big crowds and added enthusiasm to the Norfolk part of the programme, included in the itinerary of the congressional party's pilgrimage to Jamestown Island.

The parade was augmented by scores of congressional attaches, members of the Jamestown Experition Company's directory, and newspaper correspondents.

March April May There is a best time for doing

everything—that is, a time when a thing can be done to the best advantage, most easily and most effectively. Now is the best time for purifying your blood. Why? Because your system is now trying to purify it—you know this by the pimples and other eruptions that have come on your face and body.

Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pills

Are the medicines to take—they do the work thoroughly and agreeably. Accept no substitute.



ID ID ID ID ID MARCH.

And we have crossed the line. The new Spring clothing is here-never before such variety; such rich patterns; such stylish designs; such perfect

construction.

And our display of furnishing goods has never been equalled in Richmond.

Cravats of genuine rum-



in length it extended over a block, in length it extended over a block.

General Grosvenor was much impressed by the danger threatening the Island at Jamestown, by reason of the James River current, and it is very probable congressional action will be taken favorable to the crection of a breakwater to protect the heterological At the present time. emergerey appropriation bill in this mat-

ter.

At Newport News the ship yard was visited and the congressmen inspected the cruisers West Virginia, Maryland, Charleston and Minnesota and the battle-

shaky looking mule.

Mr. Prince, of Illinois, jumped into the Mr. Prince of illinois, jumped into the vehicle also, and the two droye off, but a remark from the Republican side to the effect that Mr. Sulzer was driving the Democratic party, in the shape of the mula, and such a dilapidated holing mule, turned the joke on the 'charitieses.'

Supper at Y. M. C. A.

On Friday night the Spread Eagles and Literties, of the Y. M. C. A., who succeeded in securing at least one momber, with the trembers secured, sat down to a supper turnshed by a special communities of adds completed of Mesdames I. T. Jer Josson, W. P. Matlieus, T. M. Hundley, J. A. Grigg, A. B. Clark, C. A. Marks, L. O. Hiller, G. B. Pensley, Trent Miller, Dan Harwood, Frink Kerns, B. K. Molses and Miss Estelle Deaton. President O. A. Hawkins acted as toastmaster.

The tabes were delightfully decorated and the scouling supper from never locked pretion. Brief resconess were made by Neil D. Sis on bhalf of the briefs by N. P. Ma hews, on behalf of the Siread Ragles: H. M. Blair on the lift of the ourgenstated; General James W. Gerden and General Secretary of the The judior contestants will meet follows The Reformation-Monday, What ato and the festive board next Saturday afternoon.

Peck's Bad Boy.

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"Peck's Ead Boy" was very bad indeed.
It was presented at the Academy yesterday and at the maines seemed to amuse the hild en in the audiente. There were quite a number of young folks present, and they a end to enjoy the performa chug ly.

Little is even expected of the piece. It is almost invariably a performance whout mert.

The German comedian usually has to funished all of the fun, and it is most too nuo. of an undertaking for one man, even though he be clever. The comedian it he performance of yesteraky was not clever, so even that one redreining feature was laking.

Joint Lenten Services.

The joint Lenten services of Grace St.
Puls and St. J mes Episcopal Churches
will te eld this week a follows: Monca, at Gace Clurch; Tuted y, at St.
Puls and Wednessay at St. James.
The services will begin at 8 P. M.
The survices for his week will be as
Tolows: The Feformation-Monday, What
Made It; useday its Work in England;
Widnesday S me Present Effects.

Mrs. Gill's Excursion.

The excursion to be run to Washington on Easter Monday by Mirk. Gill is being awaited with much oleasant anticipation by scores of young people in the city. The train will leave Broad and Hancock Street at 9 A. M. and returning will leave Washington at 6 P. M.

HOW TO GET THE DINNER

This Is the Subject That Now Disturbs the Peace of Many Households.

STALLS ARE NOT OVER FULL

A Good Sunday Dinner Costs a Good Sum and a Good Deal of Trouble,

Housekeepers are still having a hard time arranging dinners for Sundays and supper are easy enough to arrange. The simplified breakfast, and as for suppor, it has always been a very simple matter in the event that a good dinner has already been fixed. Scraps from a big dinner, with hot cakes and coffee, will

But dinner is the rub, especially a good Sunday dinner, and right at this time : Don't Wait Until You Are Worse. Why the Restorative Succeeds. is a very serious problem. The market stitching.

Hats and Shoes that are realis almost bare of anything except the regular stand-bys, and any dinner in Rienmond to-day that is not made up largely, if no: entirely, from the "stand grocery store, will be a rather slim Sun-day dinner, and slim or enlarged, it will cost something—a good deal, in fact, IT COSTS SOMETHING.

It in true that many of the things one has to go to market for have declined in price during the past week; most of them have but all the same, if you went out yesterday to skirmish for a Sunday

her beau, who always drops around a sunday afternoon, you found that nothing short of a fat picket-book was capable of meeting the emergency.

Now here is the simplest kind of a family Sunday dinner, a glance at which will show that it has no fancy frills, and yet

cake, and coffee, 11; total, se.to.

That isn't so much for a family of six, not near as much as six dinners would cost at a resiaurant, but then it is quite a sum for some men who are at the head of a family of six, and plain dinner as it is, there are many in Richmond who will not have such an one today.

days of prosperity, and just at this 'be-tween season' time Richmond is keep-ing pace with her sister cities in the mat-

Has an Accounting With the Court and Closes Whole Matter Up.

counts of Temporary Receiver McBee, of ing receipts, including \$2,148.61 on hand when he assumed the receivership of 130,185.29, and disbursements of \$16.435.94 and balance on hand this date \$13,749. Thirty-five accounts were approved by the court, and the whole matter closed

After a cruise about the harbor, including a glimpse of the government navy yard, the course was set for Old Point, which was reached at 6:03 o'clock. Hon. John Goode joined the party at Nortolk as did John Temple Graves, of Atlanta, and the two came with the party to Old Point.

W. E. H.

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HOSPITAL FOR CONSUMPTIVES.

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The hopital for consumptives in connection with the North Carolina Soldiers.

Home has just been completed and has a half dozen patients.

It is announced that the State will not appeal from Judge Simonton's decision, declaring the rection of the last State revenue act, imposing a tax of 25 cents per wire mile on the lines of telegraph operated in the State unconstitutional, being in violation of the interstate commerce laws. The test suit was against the Western Union Telegraph (Company.

Company.

The Mills Manufacturing Company has built additional sheds at its plant here. Waiting rooms for the various stations along the Raleigh and Capa Fear Rallroad and they are now being sent to the sta-tions on flat cars. One car carries two

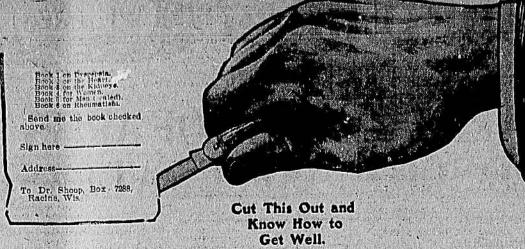
tions on flat cars. One car carries two depots.

The village hall at the Pilot Mills has been completed and is the most imposing structure in this flourishing settlement. It is the gift of Messrs. J. N. and W. H. Williamson, proprietors of the mill. The building contains a hall, ample school rooms, a public library and recreation apartments.

Rev. Mr. Hart to Preach. Rev. J. L. Hart will preach at Leigh Street B ptist Church this morning and at Vena le Street to-night.

You have no idea what wonders the WANT ADS. in The Times-Dispatch work until you try them. It pays to be convinced.

House cleaning time has come-read the T.-D. WANTS for help, and you will not have to work yourself to death. Spring moving is here—read the T.-D. WANT columns for baggage and furniture movers.



That is all. Send no money. Simply sign above. Tell me the book you need. I will arrange with a druggist near you for six bottles of

Dr. Shoop's Restorative.

Take it a month at my risk. If it succeeds the cost to you is \$5.50. If it fails the druggist will bill the cost to me. And I leave the decision to you.

oo desiro. Mrs. C. H. Avery. Rockdale.
N.Y.

'Tis a pity sha did not first write me, before
the case was dangerous.
The wife of Omer Andrus, of Bayou Chicot,
I.a., had been sick for '20 years. For 3 years
cold do practically no work He writes:
"When she first started the not the
storative she barely weighed a pondis;
now she will be the storative she barely weighed
the she will be the storative she be cally
"Twenty 'dark' 'years might have been
'Tyenty' ones.
J. G. Billingsley, of Thomasville, Ga. for
three years has been cripped with disease.
Now he is well. He writes:
"I spent \$50.00 for other medicines,
and the \$4.00 I have spent with you have
done me more good than all the ret."
Both money and suffering might have been
aved.

Taken in time, the suffering of the little one would have been prevented. Her mother writes me:

"Two years ago my little girl was a ck continuously for six mun ha. We tried many doctors, and they failed, yet it took only two buttes of your remedy to cure her, and she has remained cured.

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"Two years ago my little girl was a ck continuously for six mun ha. We tried many doctors and they failed, yet it will never be give girl on the above—that is all. Ask for the book you need. The coffer I make is broad—is liberal. The way is simply sign the above—that is all. Ask for the book you need. The coffer I make is broad—is liberal. The way is simply sign the above—that is all. Ask for the book you need. The book you need. The coffer I make is broad—is liberal. The way is simply sign the above—that is all. Ask for the book you need. The book you need to Do.

And that my Restorative does.

It makes my offer possible.

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I know the remedy. I never can forget the study, all the research, the trial and teats that perfected it. I have watched its action year after year in cases difficult, discouraging. Time after time I have seen it bring back health to those poor ones whom hope had almost deserted. I know what it will do.

My only problem is to convince you.

And so I make my offer. And the bard fact that I make such an offer ought of itself convince you that I know how to cure. Please read it again. It means exactly what I say. No catch—no mislending phrases in it. Simply this—you take the medicine and I will take the risk.

And you—not I—decide it you are to pay.

CLASH OF ARMS COMES AT LAST

nate from persons not familiar with Russisia's military history.

The general impression is that there will be no interesting military news until spring clears the roads of snow and ice, permitting the Russian and Japanese advance. The Russian masses and classes are determined, as Minister Witte said recently, to fight to the bitter end.

JAPANESE ASK AID.

This Country's Good Offices for Non-Combatants Sought

kindly the Japanese non-combatants who have been left in Siberia, and to enable Washington government to use its goo offices to assist the suffering Japanese to reach Belin, where the Japanese minister will take them in charge. The State Department acted promptly, and a cables gram has been sent to Mr. McCormick, the American ambassador at St. Pelerature.

made his request because of a telegram received from the Japanese minister at Berlin, "reporting that two Japanese subjects who arrived at Berlin a few days ago from the interior of Siberia as delegates from a large number of Japanese still living there reported to him that they were boycotted, and not only had they found it impossible to carn any living, but were in constant danger of the and consequently were suffering great privation. In some towns it was said they were ordered by the police authorities to leave the place at a moment's notice, without time to take their effects with them. We have therefore decided to have them sent to Japan.
"It is not unnatural that in time of war there exists between the people of the beligrents a degree of soverity, but in my opinion it is a notable feature of the present conflict that since its outbreak the Russians have acted in an untoward manner with the koncomorants and prisoners of our people."

The minister pointed out several in stances which he regarded as bearing ouths opinion, and con rasted them with the treatment of Russians in Japan, is to which he said there had been no complaint. He concluded by expressing the hope that the Russians would "show some moderation" in their resalment of Japanese refugees.

IN A EAD PLIGHT. received from the Japanese minister at

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Correspondent of Daily News Persona Non Grata to His Minister.

(By Associated Press.)

TOKIO, March 19.—The British minister refuses to andorse the application of Hales, the correspondent of the Daily News, to accompany the Japanese army giving as his reason that the reports fiales sent from the Transvaal during the Boer war were slanderous of the Eritish army. The Japanese government requires that all correspondents should have the endorsement of the resident minister of the countries they represent. Hales will, therefore, he excluded from all connection with the army mavements.

Limits of Operations. (By Associated Press.)
ST. PETERSHURG, March 19.—The text of a staff order published at Harbin. Manchuria, has just been received in St. Petersburg. It says Vicexoy Alexieff defines and limits the military ope-

rations in Manchuria as follows: The line of the Mongolian frontier to the intersection of the Liao River, thence to Sin Min Tung, thence southwest along the railroad to Kou Pang Tze, thence southeast along the railroad to Yin Kow.

CATCH JAPS NAPPING.

Impression Growing That Juncture of Two Russian Fleets Is a Fact.

(By Associated Press.) ST. PETERSBURG, March 19.—The whereabouts of the Viadivostock squad-

on is a profound official secret, but there are those here who believe that the Japanese may wake up some morning to find that the divisions of Russia's Pacific by Japan.

(By Associated Press.)

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(Consum the Eventual Press.) of the cruiser division under Captain Relizenstein. It is considered possible that the ships sighted were those of Captain Relizenstein, whose object, if he ventured so far down the coust, could hardly be anything except to slip in or Port Arthur. If this is true, it is calculated that the squadron must have almost unable countries.

ready run the gauntlet of the Korean strait and be very close to port. CHINESE UNFRIENDLY.

They Stand Aloof From the Russians, Declining Aid.

(By Associated Press.)
ST. PETERSBURG, March 10.—Staff orders issued at Harbin, which have just arrived here by mail, show that Japanese troops have moved much further north than was north than was supposed, Ganeral, The Cheng having concentrated 8,000 men at Bodune, which is only one hundred miles west of Harbin, General Au having 10,000 at Kaupantze, while another 5,000 are at Tsin Min Tun, and 19,000 at Ichau, all points bordering upon the zone of Russian military operations. These orders are also significant inasmuch as they lay stress upon the holding aloef of the Chinese officials in Manch \$1, and the civil governor at Mukden having forbidden the Chinese to supply cattle, food or fodder to the Russians.

- GERMAN PROTECTION.

This Is What Russians Are Asking for Their Property.

(By Associated Press.)

YIN KOW, March 10.—The German consul at Tien Tsin will arrive at New Chwang to-night. It is reported that the Russian officials have approached Germany with the object of engaging German protection of Russian property at New Chwang, particularly the Russian Chinese Bank, and this is the object of the consul's visit, it is thought unlikely that Germany will undertake the task, which, it is reported, France recently declined.

There are no Chinese laborare in the

clined.
There are no Chinese laborers in the vicinity of Ni # Chwarg constructing defenses, though Russian infanty are conducting evolutions on the plain about the fort.

The Lian River is apen for considerable distance from its mouth.

CHINESE MENACE.

German Officer Says Fighting Will Not Begin Until

(By Associated Press.)

PRIS, March 20.—The Figure's correspondent in Berlin telegraphs that a Ger-

June.

Always Remember the Full Name axative Bromo Quinine Carse a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days 6. William in the

(By Associated Press.)

ST. PETERSBURG. March 18.—The government's private information is not completely reassuring as regards Chima's sincerity in observing a neutral attitude. Scoret advices indicate that at least a pheerful party in the Chimese government is abetting the Japanese. Although at first reluctant to credit these reports, the Russian authories continue to receive evidence that the Japanese contemplate landing on Chimese neutral territory west of the Liao River and 17,000 men are being held especially to awalt developments in that direction.

Moreover, the Emperor's naval experts, who have been studying carefully the puzzle, as to where Vice-Admiral Togo's fleet is coaling and provisioning, between its apparances of Port Arthur, are becoming more and more convinced that it is using as a base some quiet spot on the Chimese coest.

Skeri Certainly Destroyed.

(By Associated Press.)
PARIS, March 20.—According to the Tokio correspondent of the Petit Parisien, official confirmation has been received of the destruction of the Russian (orpeda boat destroyer Skeri at Port Arthur by

Verdict for \$15,000. CHARLOTTE, N. C., March 19.—The jury in the cose of Orr against the Southern Railway returned a verdict to-night at 7:30 o'clock. The plaintift was given at 730 o clock. The plantal sistem as 15,000.

The sult grew out of an accident at Belmont the 20th of last May when Andrew C. Orr was killed while in the discharge of his duty as engineer.

Soldiers Pouring In. (By Associated Press.)
LIAO YANK, MANCHURIA, March 19.
Troops continue to arrive hers in increasing numbers. The health of the soldiers is good.

No Cipher Messages.
(By Associated Press.) ST PETERSBURG, March 20—1 A. M.— The government has forbidden the trans-mission of all cipher messages through-out Russia and also abroad as a military

Japanese Ever in Sight. (By Associated Press.)
MUKDEN, March 10.—So far everything
is quet here. Lights can be seen at sea
highly off New Chwang. From Port Ar-

measure.

Lecture for Nurses. A locture on 'Jerusalem' will be given at 450 o clock The may afternoon, March 241 at the John Woman's Unisting Association by Miles Elizabeth R. Freston Cooke, it will be for the benefit of the Kulses Metropolian Registry of Richmind, All graduate nurses are corduly invited to stiend. A small admission fee wit be craiged to the public.

The lecule pomises to be most interesting Missiocke has visited Jerusalem and will exhibit a number of curies.

On the Diamond Yesterday.

Christophilit Testriay.

(By Associated Press.)

AT MACON, GA,—Boston Americans
12 Alercer U iversity 0.

A B RMINGHAM—Birmingham 7, New
York 12 Arlanta, GA.—Atlanta was defeated by the New York Americans today by a score of 5 to 0.

GOVERNOR TO SPEAK

Western Train and Threatens to Shoot Citizens.

Negro Fires Gun at Norfolk and

STABLE AND BARN BURNED

Almost a Ton of Coal Stolen by Tramps and Found in Their Hiding Place.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
PETERSBURG, VA., March 19.—Governor A. J. Montague will address the Young Man's Christian Association meeting to-morrow afternoon, choosing as a subject "The influence of Christianity Upon the Government of Worlds." The choir of the Washington Street Melno-dist Church will furnish the music. The meeting will be held at the Academy of

Music.

The Rev. R. H. Bennett, of Randolph-Macon College, will preach at Market Bireet Methodist Church to-morrow night

All You Need to Do.

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All Simply sign the above—that is all. Ask for the book you need. The offer I make is broad—is tiberal. The way is easy—is simple. The Restorative is cervity tain.

But do not misunderstand me.

This is not a free treatment, with nothing to pay. Such an order would be misted through the physician who is circular would belittle the physician who is circular would belittle the physician who is circular and gladly.

I make this offer so that those who might doubt may learn at my risk.

Toll of it, please, to a friend who is circular through the properties of the might doubt may learn at my risk.

Toll of it, please, to a friend who is circular through the properties and in the first so that those will be interested through the properties and the first so that those will might doubt may learn at my risk.

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day night.
Miss Louise Bohannon is visiting relatives in Surry county.

Mrs. James Wright has gone to Winchester, Va., to visit her son.

MILLIONAIRE COWBOY ACQUITTED OF MURDER

(Special to The Times-Dispatch)

NORTON, KAN., March 19.—Chauncay
Dewey, a millionaire, and his two cowboys, Clyde Wison and William J. MoBryde, were acquitted to-night of the
charge of murdering Burchard Berry, by
a jury which had considered the case
twenty-eight hours. Chauncay Dewey, a
young millionaire ranchman, went to
Cheyenne county, Kansas, early in 1800,
to manage the Dewey ranch. Boon after
his arrival there he became involved in
trouble with the Berry family, who were
also prominent cattle men. The feud
and grown bitter, and when (be Jaweys also prominent cattle men. The feud had grown bitier, and when the Jeweys started to take the tank away, the Barry boys rode up and a battle took place between the two factions, in which Burchard Berry was killed.

WIFE DEAD, HUSBAND AND DAUGHTER VERY ILL

(By Associated Press.)
CINCINNATI, O., March 19.—Mrs.
Daniel D. Bowdie, of Ludlow Avenue,
Ciliton, this city, is dead, and her huaband and two daughters are seriously
ill from poison which the corroner and
the attending physician say is arsenio,
and which was eaten in a breakfast
food this morning.

Tillman Goes South. (By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, March 19.—Senator
Tillman has gone to his home at Edgefield, S. C., to spend two weeks. We has
recovered from his recent illness, but has
not fully regained his strength.

Miss Maurice Cohen, of No. 1228 East Br ad Sirect cidest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C hen who was operated on for appendicting at the Memorial Hostital by Dr. George Ben Johnson on Friday, by Dr. George Een Johnson on Friday.

You have no idea what wonders the WANT ADE. in The Times-Dispatch work until you try them. It pays to be convinced.

GET THIN.

This you will continue to do unless you make up your digestive organs.

HOW SO?

Do not diet, sat good, nourishing food, and take one pill named actors after each medi.

This is no use Personal profile.

This is our Prescription.
DR. PRAFF DYFFFEA PILLA
This our advice and purchase to-day,
We keep them for cale. Price is cit.
White wrapper if constipated. Yellow &
bowels are regular.



If you see the name KREMO. it's a tooth powder. Enough

Dr.

Deane's

Dyspepsia

Pills.

TRAGLE DRUG CO.,

said. Price asc. 817 East Broad Street.